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KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, JULY 6, 1927.

(Every Morning Except Monday)

Grazing Body Is Formed By Sheepmen

Big Crowd of Growers Attend Mass Meeting at Merrill Called for Regulation of Lake Bed Parade is Feature

The Lower Klamath Lake Grazing association was formed last night at Merrill when two hundred men and women directly interested in the livestock industry of this basin met in the Merrill community hall for the purpose of banding themselves together into a permanent body.

The intent is to place a proposi-tion before the U. S. reclamation service to leave the Lower Klamath lake for greeing purposes. Initial steps had already been taken and the department had expressed a willingness to deal, provided a re-sponsible organization was formed

Chester Haskins, a successful sheep operator in the Merrill section, acted as chairman of the meetowner of a large band of sheep, was chosen secretary of the meeting.

Adopt By-Laws

meeting to draft a set of by-laws dren went to the Salvation Army, reported and the by-laws were read Honorable Mention and finally adopted. The committee O'Keefe and M. R. Laird.

Merrill is to be the home office of the association and grazing per mits are to be issued by the board

No permit is for longer than one year and no individual can have more than 1500 head of ewes, 150 horses or 250 cattle on the pasture. If a stockraiser uses the lake bed with his permit and then should decide to sell his stock and has not run any for a year his permit au-(Continued on page five)

Racing Car Leaves

GRANTS PASS, Or., July 5, (AP) sustained when a racing markne at presidency in the near future, the local auto races on July 2, is a son of County Clerk C. R went off the track and plunged into the bleachers, injuring four specta-tors and the driver. Orville Cousin-

All attempts to save the life of the boy, including amputation of a radly mangled leg and transfusion of blood were unsuccessful. N. F. Ellis, 65, and Glenn Grant.

are still in a serious conditon. Ells with several fractures and knocked cat. The driver suffered concession a broken leg and several minor in-

Plot to Blow Up **Building Failure**

of dynamite was found in the en-trance of the Spokesman-Review building here today. The fuse had been ignited but had gone out just before the spark reached the charge.

The fuse was still warm when the janitor found the explosive. Had the bomb exploded it is likely that the tower of the 12-story building would have crashed into the street as the dynamite was found under

the arch supporting it.

Lower floors of the building are

occupied by the Spokesman-Review and Spokane Chronicle, morning and afternoon newspapers owned by William Cowles.

Police sald a fifteen pound coffee can was filled with sixty percent dynamite, with a fuse and blasting cap attached. One hundred sticks of explosives were used. A theory at first attributed to the police, that the bomb was placed as a hoax, was denied by officers late today, after a stick of the dynamite had been exploded as a test.

"SLEEPING BEAUTY" UNCONSCIOUS FOR 94 DAYS, IMPROVES

LOS ANGELES, July 5, (U.P.) -Fresno's "sleeping beauty", Mrs. Clara Drummond, passed her 49th day of unconsciousness here Tuesday. Doctor W. J. Peacock. now in charge of the treatment of the woman, announced her condi-tion as slightly improved and pre-dicted a quick return to consciousness.

She was brought to Los Angeles

nine days ago from Fresno, where she went into a comm after being stricken with carbon monoxide

Of Fourth of July Celebration Here

I. O. O. F. Lodge Wins First Award for Floats; Many Given Honorable Mention in

The beautiful float of the L. O. O. F. lodge won first prize of \$50 for decorated floats Monday morning during the 4th of July Second prize of \$25 for same type of float went to the Reyal Neighbors. The flower bedecked automobile from the Klamath Flower shop entered by O. R. Moeller won the first prize for automobiles.

The boys parade, a drawing card all along the street, claimed four of the prizes offered by the committee. Otto Kupp dressed to represent Miss Ida Momyer, also su George Washington won first prize, a large band of sheep, was The best sustained character was Ralph Taylor, the Best group was the Saturday Evening Post, and the The committee selected at a prior prize for the largest group of chil-

The following floats received honconsisted of E. L. Hostley, Richard orable mention; Lorenz Co., Pacific Auguste Andries, James Telephone and Telegraph, Browns-and M. R. Laird, ville Woolen Mills Store, California Considerable study had been giv- Oregon Power company, Imperial the subject by each member of the committee and the draft of the store and takeside Lumber Joseph by-laws showed a complete coverage of the points of inferest.

There were a large number of privately owned motor cars entered in

(Continued on Page Eight) Klamath Elk Gets

Perry O. Delap, city, was last

the Oregon State Elks association is set escaped with scarcery any britises at all. In session at Baker. He is a past exalted ruler of the local elks having served in that capacity for two crowds cheered madly and when terms. night elected third vice-president of

Track, Kills Boy lodge of Elks number 1247 been wilson 8. Wiley as district deputy borne from the field on the shouthonored in state Elk circles.

De Lap is one of the most promi--Robert Holmes, 1. died at a nent Elks in southern Oregon, and local hospital last night of injuries he is in direct line now for the state is a son of County Clerk C. R. De-

Bullets Fly When Fire Takes Hotels

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 5. (AP)-Fire today destroyed six hotels, including the Prescott, Regent, Lutz Leonard, and the board the subject. consumed the board walk from Missourl avenue to Arkansas avenue.

Hathers scurrled from the beach when the flames reached an exhibition of the Remington Arms com-pany at Columbia Place and Board Walk where 20,000 rounds of am-

munition were stored.

Five blocks were roped off about the fire area, but when the bullets began to hum the ropes became un-necessary to keep back the huge

Petition for New Pavement Denied

Because it was accompanied by neither preliminary money nor a statement of assessment valuations of property, both requisite to offinight returned a petition for paving to its signers.

The petition, carrying 13 names. was submitted for the paving of Spring street from Oak to Sixth. The signers requested 40-foot pave-ment, eight inches thick and desir-

Bancroft act.
With the two technicalities disposed of, it is expected that the pe-tition will be resubmitted for the approval of the council soon. weeks, heartlessly killed a number of valuable German police and shep-herd dogs in the kennels. approval of the council soon.

Jump Ends With Girl

Crowds Watching Spectacular Attempt See 19-Year-Old Dangle in Air 2,000 Feet Up

In Midair

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 5. (AP)-Dangling at the end of a rope two thousand feet in the air for a half hour, Miss Evelyn Barrett, 19-year-old Leveled Guns Prevent Prison-Minneapolis girl, narrowly escaped death yesterday when the pilot of an airplane from which she attempted a parachute jump, landed in a plowed field.

Uninjured and undaunted by her narrow escape Miss Barratt, a tele-graph operator demanded that she permitted to try again. second attempt was successful.

Hired to entertain a crowd of 3,000 at a fourth of July program. Miss Barratt climbed out on the wing of the plane as it soared 2,000 feet, and swung off. But the rope holding her parachute to the wing strut had been tied in a slip knot instead of the usual single knot and her efforts to loosen it only tight-

Attempts Rescue

Another pilot on the ground took off and attempted to fly underneath Ellis' plane and rescue Miss Barratt but the wind was too "bumpy" he was finally forced to land.

His gas running low. Eills headed for a plawed field a mile away where he made a safe landing in the soft dirt.

Not Hurt At All

The girl struck the ground with her feet and attemepted to run along with the plane, she said, but was High State Post thrown as soon as she hit and was dragged along behind the plane.

erry O. DeLap, city, was last telected third vice-president of the escaped with scarcely any bru-

rms.

the parachute on the second trial,
Not since the selection of Hon. carried her safely to earth, she was

Removal of State

SALEM, Ore., July 5, (AP)—It ficials, will arrive in this city today, was considered almost certain here today that Governor Patterson will within the next week or two remove william S. Levens, state prohibition commissioner, and appoint in his place George Alexander, former sheriff of Washington county. The governor, however, would not confirm this freshest of political indications, and was nencommittal on the subject.

This will constitute Budd's first go in trial for the second time this to hear the case appealed from the circuit court of Klamath basin.

Purpose of the visit will be to inspect terminal slies in Klamath following Ayres indictment March to this city to be used by the Orestal Judge A. L. Leavitt.

The defendant, it is alleged, sold a car for H. G. Carter, city, in Cali-

office

Since Governor Patterson took office there has been much specula tion as to whether a change would be made in the prohibition depart-ment and numerous men have been mentioned as possible successors to Levens. But it now appears that Alexander is to be the appointee.

If Levens is succeeded by another man it it believed many changes will be made in the personnel of the department.

VALUABLE DOGS IN KENNELS POISONED

Police were last night plecing to gether bits of evidence by which they hope to capture the man who Tuesday left poisoned meat in the dog kenels on the Pelican City road.

By his cowardly act, the dog ment, eight inches thick and desir-ed their project financed under the prove to be the one who has perpetrated a number of similar of-fenses in this city in the past few

YOUNG CHOW NEWEST Parachute ACDITION TO CALVIN'S July 4th OFFICIAL MENAGERIE

RAPID CITY, S. D., July 5, (A.F.)—A two months old chow has been added to the summer White House menagerie. The tiny dog was presented to Mrs. Coolidge by Dean Gillespie of Denyer. After sauggling the pappy, Mrs. Coolidge turned it over to the White House attendants who already have a substantial collection of pets to take care of.

Rebecca, President Coolidge's pet raccoon was reported to have looked with some envy at the latest addition by Rob Roy and Prudence Prim, the White House collies, made friends with the chow quickly.

Guards Hold Back Convicts Allowing

ers at Sing Sing from Rescuing Youths, Drowned in Hudson.

OSSINING, N. Y., July 5, (A. P.)—Held in their prison yard by the leveled guns of guards, 1200 convicts at Sing Sing prison were forced to stand helplessly by while three youths in a canor drowned in the swirling waters of the Hudson, a few feet away. Many convicts clamored for per

mission to go to the rescue, but the guards, who feared the men might take advantage of the oppor-

The convicts were having their early morning exercises yesterday when the accident occurred. A 12-foot iron bar fence separates the ed to death when upset candle ignittrough this the men peered at the through this the men peered at the drowning struggles of the boys.

Warden Lewis E. Lawes defended the action of the guards. He pointed out that only a few weeks ago a prisoner pleaded for a chance to rescue another convict who supposedly had fallen into the water. When the "drowning" man was pulled out, he was found supported by two inner tire tubes. Warden clothing ignited by exploding fire-Lawes declared and it later developed the two men were brothers

When it was announced that the Budd and Party to Arrive Wednesday

Following a burried trip over lin-Hixon company line holdings re-cently acquired by the Great North-ern in enonection with the Bend-Klamath Falls extension of the Ore-Prohi Head Near of the Great Northern, accompanied SALEM, Ore., July 5, (AP)-It ficials, will arrive in this city today.

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RAPID CITY, S. D., July 5, Fireworks Result In 10 Deaths

DINTERSITY OF ORE

THOUSENED ON

Over 700 Injured by Careless Use of Firecrackers and Guns; Oakland Police Strict Laws Enforced

CHICAGO, July 5, (AP)-The sharp decline from old- Search Started for 17-Yeartime Independence Day death Three Boys to Die tolls was shown again this year when fatalities reported directly from fireworks, guns and similar objects used to celebrate the day hovered around the dozen mark.

More than 700 persons were in jured, however, including 214 treated at hospitals in New York, 100 in Washington, 228 at St. Louis, 35 in Chicago, 51 in Milwaukee, three iu Westfield, Mass., and from 25 to 30 at a celebration in the Forest Reserve near Chicago.

Strict Laws Aided

Strict laws governing the use of fireworks undoubtedly helped to

cd fire works.

Chency, Wash.—Stephen M. Harris, 51, killed when he placed powder between two anylis and set if off with a hot crowbar.

Cherry Creek, N. Y.—Howard Phillips, 16, killed while tampering with nistol. ing with pistol.
Burned to Death

Great Barrington, Mass. — Mary weenex burned to death when

Philadelphia—Israel Tessler, 7. killed by pistol shot. St. Louis, Mo.—Haden Harris, 12. Killed when he fired into gasoline

Chicago-Josephine Zielna, 10. Burned to death. Gliroy, Calif.—Clara Welky, 3. (Continued on Page Five)

Supreme Court to Hear Ayres' Case

K. Q. Ayres, formerly of this city and indicted on a charge of auto-mobile theft, larcency by bailee, will

San Francisco and Sacramento

Invite Klamath Basin People

to be their guests on

July 13th and 14th

Banquets and entertainment includ-

ing trips around the Bay are offered.

Special Excursion leaves Klamath

Falls July 12th. Get your reserva-

tions early as only a limited number

can go. Fare, \$15.00 round trip with

ten day return limit.

HIKERS FIND SNAKE WITH TWO HEADS ON TOP BIG MOUNTAIN

THE DALLES, July 5, (U.P.)

—W. A. Coryen, local resident, reported today that he, with a group of holiday hikers, found a two-headed snake, having one head at eacil extremity, at the constant page with the

He said the heads were approximately the size of a man's thumb and little (inger. The hikers had beaten the reptile almost dead before its abnormality was discovered, he said.

Probe Mysterious Clubbing Murder

Old Student in Connection With Slaying of Young School Girl.

OAKLAND, Cal., July 5, (AP)

—Police today began an intensive search for Frank Fonsecca, 17 for questioning in connection with the murder of Mabel Mayer, 15year-old schoolgiri, whose bod was found in a yard back of vacant house here early Sunday. She had been beaten to death with clubs.

Search for Fonsecca followed the questioning of boys whose conversation at the Fourth of July fireworks led bystanders to call the police in the belief that they knew something of the murder. A brother of the hunted youth said Frank accounted for a scratch on his face by saying he fell from an antomobile. Police said Fonsecca was a habitue of a pool hall near the Mayer home.

The first tanglible clue as to the identity of the girl's slayer was discovered yesterday by police in the form of a blood-stained fingerprint on the green hand bag which she carried when she was slain.

Captain of inspectors B. A. Wallman characterized the print as one made by a woman's hand, or by that of a was alth effections or by that of a was alth effectinate, tapering fingers. This is in accord (Continued on Page Five)

Proporty Owners. shoot the first man who tried to scale the fence.

The youths were not identified and today a search was under way to recover their bodies.

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Among those killed by fireworks

Property Owners

Want Wider Walks

A petition from nine property holders on south Sixth street, from Nain to Klamath, for widehing of sidewalks in that section, met with divided approval at city council presting. divided approval at city council meeting Tuesday night.

While many of the councilmen approved the petition, Councilman Balsiger pointed out that the move-ment generally is to widen the streets rather than take steps where-

"Ten-Gallon" Derby that he had visited many resorts but that Klamath county surpassed

nual show, were on hand to display rey for the de-yesterday for lentyne denuity Coolidge reached the rodeo grounds

represent the state in the case, accompanied by A. L. Brant, court reporter.

The trip nere was made by special train from Hermosa, the president motoring the 12 miles from the lodge to board the special there at 10:45 a. m. Crowds were on hand at each of the stops made perations in the rate applying to logging parallel by the case of the stops made of the stops made operations in the rate applying to logging the case of the stops made operations in the rate applying to logging the case of the stops made operations in the rate applying to logging the case of the c

Four Killed When

lo & Western raircad train number 124 crashed full speed into a local freight strain a quarter of a mile south of this point.

The dead, pinned for several hours beneath the wreckage of the first passenger car and baggage car, were not identified in first reports and the confusion attending the dispatching of injured to hospitals in several neighboring towns prevented an early checkup of the injured.

Aviators To Return Here Soon

Pilots and Passengers of Two Successful Trans-Atlantic Flights to Re-turn on One Ship

PARIS, July 5, (UP)-A triumphant return to New York of all American trans-Atlantic aviators now in Europe probably will be begin next Tuesday aboard the United States line steamer Leviathan.

Unless present plans are changed, the crew of the monoplane America with Clarence Chamberlin and Charles Levine, who flew to Germany in the Columbia, will be aboard the Leviathan when it docks in New York July 18.

To Build Plane After making this attempt. Bal-hen said he planned to go to

French Ambassador Fishes in Klamath

J. L. LaGuerre, an attache of streets rather than take steps where by they will be made narrower. In this opinion his was backed up by Don Zumwalt, city engineer, who stated that two feet additional width on each sidewalk would materially reduce the width of a street alinto Sky Lakes, a group of takes which nestle along the ridge of Aspen mountain, and indulged in some real trout fishing.

BELLE FOURCHE, S. D., (AP)

Wearing his "ten-gallon hat,"

President Coolidge came here today

came in for the praise of the French-

from the state game lodge to look on his first Wild West show, the tri-state roundup.

Indians, cowboys, cowgirls and all that goes to make up this an-

Logging Accident Rates May be Cut

hand at each of the stops made coming here, including Rapid City.

Sturgis and Whitewood.

The broad-brimmed hat worn by Mr. Coolidge had been given him hy citizens of this city.

In the operations in this section, is in dicated in a letter received by A. M. Collier of the Klamath Lee and Cold Storage company from William A. Marshall, commissioner. In part the letter reads: "In addition to other matters which you dition to other matters which you dition to other matters which you have mentioned in your letter, the commission has given serious con-Fast Train Wrecks adderation to the requests of the operators in the Riamath district for a reduction in the rate apply-TONA ISLAND STATION, N. Y... for a reduction in the rate applying to logging because of the difference of the difference